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SEPH, August 17.—Medical experts are tamined touching the sanity of Dr. S. mond, who killed Col. J. W. Strong. Noyes, formerly clerk of Dun's Meragency, has been sentenced to two the Penitentiary on a plea of guilty to ement.

RSON, August 17.—John Price was shot led at Overton yesterday. He was on a balcony washing at the time. s recently indicted for the murder of

or Frazier.

DOCHES, August 17.—M. Davidson was and shot on the outskirts of town last y some persons unknown. He had at the house of a colored woman to nk.

STON, August 17.—The inquest in the Dhas. Quinlan, who was killed in the others' saloon, was commenced yesterim. Simms of San Antonio is under lary examination as a party to the The proceeds of the Inter-State drilled to about \$22,000. The Board exists, 000 in prizes.

TON, August 17.—Ben Mosby, a private an, committed suicide yesterday by dose of horphine at a boarding-He had been drinking heavily.

YTONIO, August 17.—Miss Bessie Halle, the manager of the Evening Star, own from her horse last night and

would eat with appetite, digest with and sleep with tranquility, use Dr. clean's Liver and kidney Balm. \$1

ooa, N. Y., August 17.—President and and wife, with Col. Lamont, Dr. of Albany and three other friends, through here on a special car attached fontreal express, at 1.50 this morning, for the Adirondacks.

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HE firm of Laux & Poertner. No. 6 S. Jefferson av., have dissolved on August 17, 1886. Poertner to do all collecting and settling for all outstanding

IN SESSION.

The Democracy of Missouri Gathered in Music Hall.

Senator Vest Makes a Ringing Exposition of Party Principles.

Ex-Gov. Phelps Chosen Temporary Chairman of the Convention.

The Fight for Supreme Judgeship Developing Unexpected Warmth.

The delegates to the State Democratic Conention had all arrived here at an early hour this morning. The hotel rotundas and cor-ridors presented the animated appearance The situation has changed materially since ast night, when the Martin boom received uite a boost and it was generally thought hat Martin and Brace were in the lead for the omination for Supreme Judge. The returns from the city election, which were overvhelmingly in favor of Henry, had been largely wasa matter of no little importance, and no inent Henry men to impress the guiteless Henry had the prize all but within his grasp. The most important development this morning was a report circulated at the Laclede that the friends of Judge Fox had decided to withdraw him from the race. The Southeast

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DISGRUNTLED DELEGATES.

delegates elected to represent the Eastern District of Jasper County in the State Convention, who were outwitted by the six dele-

gates who claimed the right to name the

THE CITY DELEGATES. Judge Henry Gets 55 Out of 70 Delegates At the primary elections yesterday for delegates to the State Democratic Convention, Judge Henry carried the day. All interest centered on the race for the Supreme Judge-

closing, and demanded that the boxes be taken to the Third District Police Station. They were removed to Central Committeeman Moore's house. The first attempt to call a mass meeting in the Sixth Ward to order resulted in a general row and adjournment. The Martin delegates were elected at a meeting called later in the evening. No count was reached in the Ninth, where stuffing was charged. The boxes were taken to the Soulard Street Police Station. In the Eighteenth Ward the Henry ticket was elected with the exception of Barney Murnaghan, who was

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fluence in the city on behalf of Judge Henry's candidacy and which proves that the Municipal patronage was one of the factors in the primary fight. The story is of a Mr. Finnegan Boyle, who wanted to be an Inspector of Sewers, and is in a fair way to get the place through the influence of the same Pat Woodlock.

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Boyle went to a prominent Martin man in the Eighteenth Ward and asked him to assist him in getting the appointment be was after. "I can't do anything for you," said the gentleman, what I'll tell you what to do. You go to Pat Woodlock, tell him that you are a violent Martin man, and that unless you get an appointment you will work against Henry."

Boyle went in search of Woodlock. He informed the influential Pat in forcible language of the vengeance he would wreak on the Mayor by working against his friend, Henry, unless he got a place. Woodlock said: "Come with me. I'll fix you."

Last Saturday morning Mr. Finnegan Boyle was met by the gentleman who had referred him to Woodlock and a Posr-Disparch reporter. The rest of the story is best told in Finnegan Boyle's own graphic style: "Oh, sure an we called on the Mayor," said he, "and were well received. Woodlock just waked up and siapped his Honor on the back, sat down on the sois and made himself very much at home. Sure, and I think that Pat has got more infloence with Francis than Ed Butler."

"Well, did you get the appointment?"

"Oh, ves. there will be no trouble about

At the State Committee headquarters at the Lindell this morning Secretary Maye was busy distributing the badges. The delegates' badge is a blue ribbon bearing the word 'Delegate' in large letters printed over the full length of the ribbon, and under this the words 'Democratic State Convention, Exposition Hall, St. Louis, August, 1886. The door keepers were distinguished by a bright gold badge suspended from a white resette bespangled with a glistening five-point star. The Sergeant-at-Arms appeared decked out in green. A rich old gold badge was worn by the reception committee. One of these entitled the wearer to enter the grand stand, paddock, betting stand and all other privileges of the track. At the entrance to the aisless the door-keepers sifted out the delegates from the undistinguished visitors directing the former to the parquette and the latter to the upper circle where, like Schoolmaster Orabb, they consoled themselves with the reflection that, aithough excluded from the reserved portion of the auditorium, they could 'look down' upon those admitted to seats therein.

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"Oh, yes, there will be no trouble about that. The Mayor asked me how long I had been is the city, and Woodlock told him that I had served an apprenticeship in politics in Kerry Patch, where I was Patry Ryan's partner. Francis remarked that I had passed through a good school. When I left I had a letter from Francis to McMath, the Sower Commissioner. I presented it and was told to come back on the 24th of this month, when the contracts were let out, and I would get a place. Oh! sure, and if McMath don't give me the job we'll fire him and put in aman that will."

"Well, I presume you are still for Martin for Supreme Judge?"

"Well, I don't think so; I've chansed, I guess now that I'll have to support that fellow—what's his name—the Judge that wouldn't open the ballot-boxes."

"Henry"

"Yes, that's the man. Sure and if he'd allowed them to open the ballot-boxes we'd have no Democratic administration; then we'd have no offices, and I'd get left on a job."

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A Contest in Jasper County Which Was
Abandoned.

S. D. Carpenter, editor of the Carthage (Mo.)

Patriot. is at the Southern. He is one of five

otto Funder of the Henry County designates arrived this morning and put up at the Planters'.

S. G. Allen, H. L. Hawkins, C. M. Boone, E. C. O'Day, John O'Day, Jr., R. F. Cox. S. M. Chottew of Springfield got in this morning and registered at the Planters'.

Ellijah Gates arrived here this morning came down from Jefferson City last night to put in a few licks for Col. Pratt. He says Mr. Deatherage is running on a matrimonial platform, and his strongest claim on the convention is that he has sworn never to marry until he becomes a Railroad Commissioner.

A highly inebriated delegate, with high top boots and a slouch hat, spent half an hour trying to make his way through the crowd in the Laclede Hotel lobby this morning. Some one had torn off his badge and left only a fluttering slip of blue sticking to his vest.

W. B. Smith of the Chillicothe Constitution nut in some quiet licks during the morning for Ben Craycroit, the latest candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

Col. Hez Purdom regaled a throng of admirers with stories about "me and Grover." He still sticks to his old suit of Confederate gray.

Col. Charles Mansur had a copy of the Mobile

gates who claimed the right to name the representation of the entire county. Mr. Carpenter and two others from the East District came to St. Louis, intending to contest the representation, but as the other members of their faction did not arrive they did not go into the convention. "We care nothing for the State Convention," he said this morning. "Our whole wish is to carry the Congressional Convention. But it is the Congressional fight that caused the action of the West district delegates. They are for Stone for Congress and we are for Judge Gantt. The admission of the five Eastern District delegates would mean the defeat of Stone. As the canvass stands now Gantt is ahead. He has the eleven votes of Henry county, the thirteen of Bates, two in Dade, and although St. Clair and Barton counties have not voted we are assured he has the six and five votes of those counties. That would give him atotal of 37. Stone has Cass 10, Vernon 13, Cedar 5, and Dade 2; a total of 30. Forty votes are necessary to election. If in the Congressional Convention, which will be held at Lamar on September 9, our delegates are admitted the vote will be 43 for Gantt and 35 for Stone. The fight is a bitter one, and we have openly charged that Stone has promised the San Francisco Attorney, Phelps, the patronage of Jasper County in return for the delegates. We have a letter in which the offer was made. The issue of the Jasper County contest will settle the question of who the Representative from our district will be." Col. Charles Mansur had a copy of the Mobile Goi. Charles Mansur had a copy of the Mobile Register in his good right hand, and was showing his friends a denial of the charges made against him. "I feel very confident," he said, "although there is a good deal of feeling in the district over the Union-Confederate issue some of Col. Hale's friends charge me with making. The charge is utterly without foundation."

Dr. Yeaman of the sixth District expresses some confidence in the favorable result of his Congressional race. "If I were running as other candidates do I would say that I was elected. But I am making no canvass. The adjournment of the convention was the result of an iarrangement between Cosgrove and Heard. I should have been nominated on the next ballot. Yes, Heard had a great many votes in the convention but a man may have a majority there without possessing a majority of the popular Col. Anthony of Nodaway County, says that

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS.

THE STATE CONVENTION AT TOLEDO NOMI NATES A GOOD TICKET.

A Strong Platform-President Cleveland's Administration Indorsed-Revenue Re form-The Gold and Silver Standard-Sympathy for Ireland-McBride, Follett, Cruikshank, Brown and Nealus Nominated-The Pennsylvania Democratic

TOLEDO, O., August 18.—There was much anxious discussion last night in the Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic State Convention. After blocking out the ground to be covered a sub-committee was appointed which was in session until 4 o'clock this morning. The full committee met again this morning at 8 o'clock, and was in session until 10 o'clock before the platform was completed.
The convention assembled at 10:30 in Memorial Hall and was called to order by Hon.
Thos. J. Cogan of Cincinnati, Chairman of the State Committee; Hon. E. B. Finley of Bucyrus was made Permanent Chairman, and Hon. C. M. Layton of Auglais, Permanent Secretary. There was no preliminary organization made. Mr. Finley, on taking the chair, made a speech congratulating the convention on the return of Democratic supremacy to the country and rehearsing supremacy to the country and rehearsing the work done by the present Administration. He then made a strong arraignment of the Republican Legislature, especially in the seizure of power in the Senate. He anathematized the Republican majority of the Supreme Court as having prostituted their hg hp ower topartisan purposes. He made a lengthy review of these matters and was appleaded. At the conclusion of Chairman Finiay's speech, the Committee on Resolutions reported, and the report was adopted,

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THE PLATFORM.
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The platform of the Ohio Democrats is as follows.

The Democracy of Ohio, in convention assembled, congratulate the country upon the fact that the party has been restored to power, and with it the promises of its leaders and hopes of its followers are being fully realized. We cordially indorse the Administration of President Cleveland, as we believe the people are convinced that his official conduct has been marked by courage and honesty.

The Democrats of Ohio express their sincere sorrow and acknowledge their great loss by the recent death of that distinguished soldier, orator and statesman, Gen. Durbin Ward. We bear testimony to his courage, integrity and patriotism and realize that we are indebted to him for wise counsel and fearless advocacy of our cause in all our campalgns for many years. We join with the Democrats of the nation in mourning over the still more recent loss of that illustrious man, Samuel J. Tilden, who, by common consent, was for many years the leader of the Democracy of America and who was honestly and fairly elected the nineteenth President of the United States.

We also deeply lament the death within a short period of time, of those other distinguished Democrats. Thomas A. Hendricks, the idol and trusty leader for many years of the Democrats of Indiana, and at time of his death Vice-President of the United States; also, George B, McClellan, Horatio Seymour and Winfield S. Hancock, who have all been our leaders in contests for the highest office within the grit of our people, and whose courage, wisdom and patriotism have made them dear to every true American. The names and the careers of these men remind us that as long as we follow their examples and imitate their virtues, so long shall we have brilliant leadership, and our cause and party be preserved.

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Taxes should not be collected beyond the needs of Government, economically administered, and we hereby reaffirm the principles laid down in our last State and National platforms upon the tariff question, and demand a thorough and just revision of existing tariff laws in accordance with these principles.

We heartily approve the policy of paying out the surplus revenue, heretofore accumulated in the Treasury on the interest-bearing debt. Every dollar of unnecessary taxation. State or National, is robbery and in derogation of the rights of the people. An unnecessary surplus in the Treasury is an incentive to corruption and Congressional jobbery, and an oppression of the people whose money is thus locked up beyond their control.

THE GOLD AND SILVER STANDARD.

We denounce the attempt to change the measure of values in the face of the world's vast debts from gold and silver to gold alone as an act of monstrous injustice, and demand that both gold and silver, as established by the Constitution, shall be maintained as the basis of our money system.

We approve the action of the Democratic House of Congress in forfeiting and restoring to the public domain for homesteads for actual settlers, nearly a hundred million acres of uncarned lands heretotore granted by Republican Congresses to railroad corporations, and we also approve the act preventing alien ownership in large tracts of public lands in the United States.

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the honor. On motion Hon. M. D. Foliett was renominated for Judge of the Supreme Court. On motion J. W. Cruikshank of Miami County was renominated for clerk of Supreme Court. In a similar manner L. D. Brown was renominated for Commissioner of Common Schools by acciamation. The ticket was completed by the nomination of Edward Nealus of Hamilton County for member of the Board of Public Works.

A vote of thanks for the reception received at the hands of the people of Toledo was adopted and also a resolution of condolence and regret over the death of John G. Thompson. The convention then adjourned.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 18.-The Demo

Judge M. C. Hertman of Cumberland County

Gray's Dead Body Found-Samuel B. Payson Ruined by the Embezzlement.

Boston, August 18 .- Samuel R. Payson toof Hovey & Co. The announcement of this assignment caused great surprise, as assignment caused great surprise, as Payson had been considered as one of the wealthlest men in Boston. His financial difficulty, it is stated, has been caused by the endorsement of paper of the Indian Orchard Mills, which are virtually owned by himself and family.

William Gray, Jr., whose dead body was found this morning was treasurer of this mill, and Payson's assignment is the natural sequel of Gray's heavy defalcation. Mr. Payson is a man of the highest standing and his difficulties elicit sympathy from every quarter, and it is thought by many that they will prove of a temporary nature.

Mrs. T. W. Carrice of San Antonio, will spend a few weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Weaver of Morgan street.

The Convention Officers.

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District have been revolving some project to boom Washington by attracting visitors from various quarters of the country at some auspicious season. Of late the preference seems to have been turned towards a grand national drill competition and camp of National Guards. Recently Mr. T. C. Delon of Mobile, who was the leading spirit of the inter-State drill in that city last year, reached Washington after concluding the work of the Albany Centennial. He was requested to remain here for conference and some days ago a meeting was called District have been revolving some project to

The Siler Charges. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. nore trouble growing out of the official conduct of naval officers at Cape Town, on the southeast coast of Africa, mention of which

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rom the San Francisco Post.

"My marriage was a very romantic one," said a Chicago gentleman at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, who is on his bridal tour. "The lady's former hus-band was an intimate friend of mine. He

his bridal tour. "The lady's former husband was an intimate friend of mine. He is a good fellow, but he didn't use her well. Although a gentleman in most respects, he was so unfortunate as to have the drinking habit, and occasionally while in liquor he raised the deuce in the domestic circle. Both he and the lady were accustomed to come to me for advice after these affairs. 'Get a divorce,' says I at last. 'Agreed,' says they, and shook hands on it.

Then they separated, pending the result of the legal proceedings. I visited the lady in her retirement several times. "Frank," said the husband to me, "don't you think you had better not call on Lizzie while this divorce business is in progress?" "Why, Bob.' says I, "what the mischief have you to do with the matter?"

'I don't like it," says he. 'But," says I, "as she's getting a divorce from you and you are consenting, what difference can it make to you who calls on her?" "Frank," says he, looking me straight in the eye, "do you mean to marry Lizzie?" "Well, Bob,'s says I, 'the idea never occurred to me before, but now that you suggest it, I don't know but what I will. Do you think she'll be likely to favor the idea herself?" I'm blessed, continued the Chicago man, if the fellow didn't begin to fight the divorce from that minute. We downed him, of course, but he's still cool, and even refused to attend the wedding. "However, when we get home my wife will

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his ways, you understand. There's nothing so painful to me as a break in an old £ciendship, and we both really like Bob very well, in spite of his faults."



shiftless fellow of Mercer coudicted for stealing cattle. The pefore Judge J. C. -Wi United States Attorney here, Judge. The trial was in the at Harrodsburg. Phil Thou was Prosecuting Attorney Thompson, Sr., and Col. Thom now Assistant United State here, appeared for the defenhad been a soldier in the army, while every man on the Prosecuting Attorney, Cand the Judge himself had for Confederacy. The witnesses forward and a plain case for the defense with mony of Collins' daughter, Retoprove an alibi. She was

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pan Bond, you and a the from Lord Alexander in the You can't send a man to prison gattle."

The smile broke into an open one or two places, and half a on the back seats stood up.

As the old man took up the one and recalled his short laughter became general and Finally he said: "And there Wasn't he one of Morgan's thieves? What can he say Collins? And you, Ed Butts; ber that raid on the old Yant thizer in East Tennessee? raise your voice against hi Honor on the bench, if the known—" but the rest of the drowned in a shout of laughte of applause that shook the bully was out three minute.

An Ancient Nose-Pulling
From "Perley's Reminiscences."
Mr. Adam's private secre
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who then edited the Wash
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room" at the White House,
wife and a party of visiting re Jackson's election, attended room" at the White House, wife and a party of visiting re Boston. Mr. Jarvis introdue were with him to Mrs. Adams, them courteously and they on into the East Room. Soothey found themselves stand to Mr. John Adams, who was with the Rev. Mr. Stetson. Plied Mr. John Adams, in a that the party heard it, "is the Russell Jarvis, and if he ke temptibly he is viewed in the would not be here." The lonce paid their respects to and withdrew, Mr. Jarvis he certained from Mr. Stetson the John Adams who had inselected the sterming of the Mr. McLean planation, by a friend of his, Mr. Adams told Mr. McLean no apology to make to Mr. that he wished no corresponding.

Jarvis, who pulled his nose his face. A scuille ensued, by quickly parted by Mr. Dor sentative from Maryland.

President Adams notified (special message of the occ the house appointed a select investigation. Witnesses we and elaborate reports were deneither the majority nor trecommended that any puinflicted upon Mr. Jarvis.

Paris Letter to the Philadelphia Time At any rate I do not think any poor American girl to go study. Nevertheless that di would-be singers. At night th is so crowded with them th would-be singers. At night the is so crowded with them the so crowded with them the an artiste friend how they to exist. "Hope," said them all up, even if they thing in their stomachs." Ikn lean girl who went into an option, where she advanced the had in the world and no may more. When she got to was no theater, and no may course, no money. People much as they like to the could lieve me when I assure you not a career in Italy without mastonishing the number withere and pay to sing and with "get left." Only six with your work girl, who was at her mother, wrote me as folk is more misery, blasted bope hearts in this city than y imagine or than I would ever of. It is dreadful to think of coming to this place where absolutely without any mora It is a positive fact that a dipecially if she is an American thig money before she can tura" in Italy. In that comust pay an agent for gehance to sing; she must "spartite" or partition of the must pay the tenor or bas both, and, of course, she sing without pay. The agent most part secondrels of the wretches not fit to live, mu good American girl to be obusiness with.

From the Philadelphia Tlaces.

Sporting in the water was the picture of health and manes. Her face and arms were berry, and she sported in the americal She could a stroke than any of the you rounding her. Her graceful water attracted the attention the bathers, but of every location splendid bath houses lywood cottages. She wotturn a somersault in the waffully as a swan, and her plainting bathing suit added comovements, without retardinates have been in the water or mere, the very picture. From the Philadelphia Tlases.

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they ever did, and in certain cirnees as much as any other single

Buffalo Courier.

lo's new crematory is in charge of Englishman, who acts as cicerone nany who flock thither to gratify riosity regarding the new institute party of inspection, one day ek, comprised two ladies, who exthemselves as gratified by what id seen until they reached a point the obliging, if somewhat loquaguide, exclaimed: "Ere, ma'am, e we turn the ladies into hash, and e hash is collected and put into a

for every costume is the proper Just what the palm leaf will go he provoking fashion writer does 'the not good for fashionable to be in doubt.'



ELOQUENCE IN KENTUCKY.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Times.

An Ancient Nose-Pulling Affair.

An Ancient Nose-Pulling Affair.

From "Perley's Reminiscences."

Mr. Adam's private secretary was his son, John Adams, who soon made himself very obnoxious to the friends of Gen. Jackson. One evening Mr. Russell Jarvis, who then edited the Washington Telegraph, a newspaper which advocated Jackson's election, attended a "drawing-room" at the White House, escorting his wife and a party of visiting relatives from Boston. Mr. Jarvis introduced those who were with him to Mrs. Adams, who received them courteously and they then passed on into the East Room. Soon afterwards they found themselves standing opposite to Mr. John Adams, who was conversing with the Rev. Mr. Stetson. "That," replied Mr. John Adams, in a tone so loud that the party heard it, "is the wife of one Russell Jarvis, and if he knew how contemptibly he is viewed in this house they would not be here." The Bostonians at once paid their respects to Mrs. Adams and withdrew, Mr. Jarvis having first ascertained from Mr. Stetson that it was Mr. John Adams who had insulted them. A few days afterwards Mr. Jarvis sent a note to John Adams, demanding an explanation, by a friend of his, Mr. McLean. Mr. Adams told Mr. McLean that he had no apology to make to Mr. Jarvis, and that he wished no correspondence with him.

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A week later Mr. John Adams went to the Capitol to deliver messages from the President to each house of Congress. Having delivered that addressed to the Speaker of the House of Representatives he was going through the rotunda towards the Senate Chamber when he was overtaken by Mr. Jarvis, who pulled his nose and slapped his face. A scuffle ensued, but they were quickly parted by Mr. Dorsey, a Representative from Maryland.

President Adams notified Congress in a special message of the occurrence, and the house appointed a select committee of investigation. Witnesses were examined and elaborate reports were drawn up, but neither the majority nor the minority recommended that any punishment be inflicted upon Mr. Jarvis.

Broken Hearts and Hopes at Milan.

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Paris Letter to the Philadelphia Times.

At any rate I do not think it wise for Bny poor American girl to go to Milan to Study. Nevertheless that city is full of would-be singers. At night the "galleria" is so crowded with them that one can hardly manage to pass through. I asked an artiste friend how they all managed to exist. "Hope," said she, "keeps them all up, even if they haven't anything in their stomachs." I know an American girl who went into an opera organizastudy. Nevertheless that city is full of would-be singers. At night the "galleria" is so crowded with them that one can hardly manage to pass through. I asked an artiste friend how they all managed to exist. "Hope," said she, "keeps them all up, even if they haven't anything in their stomachs." I know an American girl who went into an opera organization, where she advanced \$400, nearly all she had in the world and no chance for any more. When she got to Rome there was no theater, and no manager and, of course, no money. People may talk as much as they like to the contrary, but believe mew when I assure you no one can make a career in Italy without money. It is asstonishing the number who go down there and paysto sing and who invariably "get left." Only six weeks ago a New York girl, who was at Milan with her mother, wrote me as follows: "There is more misery, blasted hopes and broken hearts in this city than you can ever imagine or than I would ever daretell you of. It is dreadful to think of young girls coming to this place where the men are absolutely without any morals whatever." It is an positive fact that a debutante, especially if she is an American, must spend "big money" before she can get a "scritura" in Italy. In that country a girl must pay an agent for getting her a chance to sing; she must pay for the "spartite" or partition of the opera; she must pay an agent for getting her a chance to sing; she must pay for the "spartite" or partition of the opera; she must pay she tenor or bass, sometimes both, and, of course, she must pay for the "spartite" or partition of the opera; she must pay by the tenor or bass, sometimes both, and, of course, she must pay for the agents are for the most part scoundrels of the deepest dye, wretches not fit to live, much less for a good American girl to be obliged to do business with.

The Best Swimmer at Long Branch.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Sporting in the water was a young girl, the picture of health and maidenly happiness. Her face and arms were brown as a berry, and she sported in the breakers like a mermaid. She could swim a better stroke than any of the young men surrounding her. Her graceful antics in the water attracted the attention not only of the bathers, but of every looker-on from the splendid bath houses of the Hollywood cottages. She would dive and turn a somersault in the water as gracefully as a swan, and her plain but neatly fitting bathing suit added charm to her movements, without retarding them. She must have been in the water a half hour or more, the very picture of a water hymph. I never saw a female swimmer who could match her either in agility or gracefulness. Every one was inquiring From the Philadelphia Times.

How Phil Thompson Secured the Acquittal From the Louistrille (Kr.) Times.

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unusually fine body of men to St. Louis to grind somebody's axes.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1886.

NoBody believes that a great Demogratic State Convention would hit a poor hit him hard enough to hurt.

If the Irish National League fails to make the right choice in deciding between the policy of FINERTY and the policy of PARNELL, the cause of Home Rule may be set back a good many years.

THE Chicago Anarchists may still cling to the belief that bomb-throwing is a scrupulous manipulators, masters of splendid and meritorious practice; but finesse, false pretence and dark-horse they ought to be persuaded by this time strategy, who will deliver the honest that, viewed simply as an amusement, it rural delegate who comes here to serve has some very serious drawbacks.

THE English channel fleet has just engaged in a sham fight, having attacked the forts at Milford Haven. A sham fight generally pays a larger dividend than a real fight, and for this reason it is entitled to a front seat among modern institutions.

It is reported that the Prohibitionists have carried Yazoo County, Miss. This is one of the alleged citadels of the bulldozing Democracy, and the result of the election shows that, in the South, the Democrats are not necessarily the whisky peo-

It is stated that Mark Twain is backing the Hartford base ball club with money. This is good presumptive evidence that there is profit in the base ball business When Mark casts his bread upon the water it is generally tied to the shore with a very stout string.

part of the Jonah of the Irish National League. His extreme utterances are condemned by PARNELL and his followers

SENATOR VEST will of course do some speaking in the Democratic convention.

THE Mexican government is helping along the international negotiations by by moving troops towards the frontier. They do not anticipate any trouble in persuading Mr. BAYARD that all this is authorized by a Mexican statute.

unexpected accomplishment of the Mis-

JUDGE HENRY's decision in favor of the stuffed ballot-boxes met with a hearty and enthusiastic response at the primaries yesterday. Amid the barren wastes of sordid and selfish politics, and in an age in which political ingratitude is the almost invariable rule, it brings one back to the earlier and purer days of patriotism to find a small favor of this kind so promptly and gracefully acknowledged.

is more than we know.

THE WAY IT WORKS.

Railroad Commissioners and Superintenthe scrambling and trading of conventions preceding the general elections. them and to defeat their efforts. The convention now in session has a fine THE Democrats of Missouri have sent an opportunity to vindicate the policy of this separation, but the surroundings and sur-

The railroad bosses and attorneys are here in force, neither backward nor modlittle railroad boss-at least it would not est in reasserting their proprietary inter- condition with that which obtained under est in delegations and their habitual control over nominations. They are conspicuously and strongly supported by the city bosses, who are indebted to the Supreme Court for protection in ballotbox stuffing cases, and to street railway gangs for delegations delivered.

From such alliances of shrewd and unthe State and free its people from the influences that have so long wronged then and nullified their Constitution?

The probability is that the honest dele gate aforesaid will go home happy, but only to discover after a while that under one alias he has made JOHN O'DAY Supreme Judge, and under another alias has made the same JOHN O'DAY Railroad Commissioner.

THE AMENDMENT QUESTION.

The Democratic State Convention cannot be too clear and emphatic in pronouncing against the adoption of a prohibition amendment to the Constitution. But neither can it be too hearty in conceding the right of the people to have any constitutional amendment submitted to them whenever it is demanded by a considerable and respectable body of citizens in every county of the State. The party Convention is arrogating

rather too much to itself when it attempts Ex-Congressman Finerty is acting the to gag the people on such questions by assuming to decide for them, and declaring that the people do not want the amendment and that its submission to the people and are just the kind of material which will only foster agitation and increase the the Tories want and for which they are cost and complications of an election. By refusing for several years past to submit the proposed Prohibition amendment and let the people decide it, the Democratic party managers have utterly are unhappy. If they are dissatisfied with failed to put a quietus upon the agitation, their present business, they should buy and he should embrace the opportunity failed to put a quietus upon the agitation. thus afforded to vindicate himself from They have kept it alive when they might the charge of nullifying the President's have killed it. They have armed it with declaration against Federal officials med- a new weapon when they might have dis-

If the convention now attempts to tie ways' should have been excluded. large purchases of Winchester rifles and the hands of the Democratic memgreat many Democrats opposed to prohibition cannot approve, and it will put a In the last gubernatorial contest in this club in the hands of the Republican man-State the Democrats demonstrated their agers which they may use effectively. It York Republicans declined to hold a State convention this year.

A CASE IN POINT.

A few days ago we published a paragraph from the Kansas City Star stating that the large Jackson County delegation question will still remain whether Congress or marshaled and controlled by Boss Corni- the President is the proper authority to lay GAN would come to this convention to work and dicker for Judge Henry and tain the right of Congress-first, because it is JOHN O'DAY, in spite of the fact that the in conformity with the Constitution, and next, bar of Jackson County was overwhelmingly because when the financial policy is defined A RECENT event in Vienna illustrates the opposed to that candidate. Boss Corrigan kind of freedom that is enjoyed by the is supposed to be worth over \$1,000,000 all Austrian press. An entire edition of the made by manipulating Kansas City poli-Deutsche Zeitung was seized by the autics in the last ten years. For his success thorities on account of an article compar- in getting and keeping this wealth ing Frederick the Great and Joseph II. he is largely indebted to Supreme of Austria, and drawing the conclusion Court decisions over-ruling the decisions that FREDERICK was the greater man. It of the local courts. It was recently reis a strange view of the freedom of the ported that he had sold to a Union Pacific press that would accord to an historian syndicate for \$1,000,000 street railways rights and privileges that are denied to which had never been assessed for taxation at one-tenth of that sum. He and Judge Hoffstetter for the part they have the syndicate are now contesting in the played in this disgraceful affair. They did not the syndicate are now contesting in the THERE is one candidate for Railroad courts the right of Kansas City to collect cure his prey on American soil, but in doing Commissioner whose loyalty to the XIIth a license tax of \$25 a year on each car

might compel them to give him a fair Congressman Finerry denouncing GLAD- be charged any more against Mexican institushow as a miller and coal shipper, and in STONE's measures as "bills of relief untaking care of his own shipments he "worthy of the dignity of Ireland's na- In fact, we have all reason to believe that the might neglect the interest of other ship- "tional demand" and deprecating cen- heavy hand of Mexican law will promptly fall might neglect the interest of other shippers. It may not always be safe to unite
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Maxwell three or four hundred citizens were probably safe in assuming that McGREW "and race," are nauseating doses for the is at least not the railroad candidate. new converts to Ireland's cause in Great Whether the same can as truly be said of Britain. No matter how honestly conany other candidate before the convention ceived, such speeches are worth more to the enemies of Ireland's cause than any the most rabid Orangeman could make. It is to be hoped that The election of Supreme Court Judges, MICHAEL DAVITT's wise protest against such wild fulminations from this side of not to. dent of Public Instruction was by law the ocean will be appreciated by the conmade an "off year" affair in order to vention. The help that is given from this withdraw the selection of those officers as side to the men in the breach should not much as possible from politics, and from be handicapped with fire-brand talk plainly tending to increase the odds against

THE intelligent correspondent of the Globe-Democrat has drawn a fairly acface indications do not seem to be favor- curate picture of the political status of North Carolina, Some idea of the vast the field, of carrying-the state of Maine! progress made by the State in recent years | They were recruiting stumpers at Washington may be formed by comparing its present for the Maine campaign months ago. What is the carpet-bag ascendency when Gov. VANCE summed up the situation in the following words: "To own property, to be honest and to have education are three positive disqualifications for office."

SECRETARY BAYARD should open a diplomatic correspondence with GERONIMO.

King Ludwig's heart has been preserved in A POET named Swert is contributing summer verses to Harper's Weekly. His notes are said to be melting and liquid.

THE old darky who referred to the Demo cratic Convention as a "nights temperate so clety" was a little "off his base."

ROBERT BROWNING says that "Love is Democrat." This looks like a sly way of say- Will be tried ing that Democrats do a good deal of quarre

THE tumultuous speed that marks the set tlement of the Cutting affair is strongly suggestive of the delimitation of the Afghan THE Virginians think of running Gen. W. H

F. LEE for Congress. Such a scheme would enable the confederate flag idiot to get in some more fine work. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is now in the Gulf of Finland. If CYRUS W. FIELD wants to work an execution on him he will have to give chase

JUSTIN MCCARTHY will visit this country in the fall and lecture on literary topics. It is gratifying to learn that he will not come over as a great Irish or English actor.

GEN. BOOTH of the Salvation Army will sound the tom-tom of religious enthusiasm in this country before Christmas. He should be induced to confine his services to Ohio.

MARK TWAIN was defeated in his legal attempt to restrain JOHN WANAMAKER from selling Grant's memoirs at a reduced price. It is thought that this will cast a gloom over Mark's next toke.

It is reported that the Niagara "cabbles" ranches and settle down to the enjoyment of pastoral delights. THE American financiers now sojourning in

Canada were not represented in the grand armed it and left it without a leg to stand convention of bankers recently held at Boston. It is surprising that men of such "taking THE New York Tribune thinks that "the sil-

bers of the Legislature with a posi- ver-top and swallow-tail Democracy" of Mastive declaration against submission, it sachusetts would regret to see Butler Govwill take a position which a ernor again. It is probable that the Tewks bury pauper-skin tanners would join in

Bossing the Treasury.

From the New York WORLD.

If Mr. Conrad N. Jordan has a policy of ability to "scratch," and to do the work in | will enable the Republicans to capture the | his own in opposition to the policy of the peoan artistic and effective manner. This prohibition vote by declaring for submis- ple as expressed by the votes of a very large sion without declaring for prohibition,
thus set of their representatives in both
Houses of Congress, and if he undertakes to souri Democracy should be remembered and discounted by every State convention is now besetting their party everywhere. Houses of congress, and if he undertakes to set up his wishes against the action of the Actthat wants to make safe and reliable cal- It was to avoid this difficulty that the New President himself, his resignation will be an act of wisdom. The country will not be materially affected by it. Indeed it might be just as well to dispense with the services of a Treasurer who is a connecting link between the Treasury Department and the Wall street operators, and whose affiliations are all with the National banks and their special interests.

In case of Mr. Jordan's resignation, the down the financial policy of the country. We believe public opinion will be inclined to mainby Congress the public knows just what it is going to be and no secret speculation on bond calls is possible. Not that there would be any danger of such practices under the present Administration, but the people do not forget that such things have been done, and that the executive control of financial movements gave birth to the Black Friday scandal which once disgraced the country.

The Arreisures Case.

From the Two Republics, City of Mexico.

The Texas authorities are in duty bound to severely punish Sheriff Oglesby and County Commissioner whose loyalty to the XIIth article of Missouri's Constitution cannot be doubted. Mr. James C. McGrew is one of the sufferers from its nullification, one of the sufferers from its nullification, one of the victims of Gould's control of the party that controls the State. Mr. McGrew is a Larayette County miller and coal miner who has appealed in vain to the Railroad Commissioners to enforce the laws and protect him from discrimination. He has been frozen out of the coal shipping business by the Missouri Pacific, whose managers are operating a mine in that county, agers are operating a mine in that county, are considered as a license tax of \$55 a year on each car alicense tax of \$55 a year on each car alicense tax of \$55 a year on each car operated.

We submit to the delegates and to the people at large that a too conspicuous connection between such litigation and the nomination of Judges of the Supreme Court is at least unseemly.

The Tory press in England and Ireland is counting largely on there being enough macketing the majorate the majesty of the laws and protect him from discrimination. He has been frozen out of the coal shipping business by the Missouri Pacific, whose managers are operating a mine in that county, against the right of Kansas City to collect a license tax of \$55 a year on each car operated.

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and cancompel Mr. McGrew and all other coal mine owners in Lafayette to sell out to them at their own price if the Constitution of the State is to remain a dead letter as it has been. On the other hand, Mr. McGrew, as a Railroad Commissioner, might compel them to give him a fair might compel them to give him a fair mile of tragedy of coercion again on the boards, and its organs are chuckling in anticipation and circumstances. It must be well borne in mind, when judging of this case, that as far as is shown, legally instituted Mexican judicial authorities on the other hand, Mr. McGrew, as a Railroad Commissioner, might compel them to give him a fair coercion again on the boards, and its organs are chuckling in anticipation and correction and the first and most important part of the outrage was committed by the judicial authorities on for loans.

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A Patriot, But-

From the Wall Street News. buckled on two revolvers, seized an American flag in his hands, and was about to jump into the street and yell: "Down with Mexico!" when a stranger laid his hand on his arm and "Don't! I'll give you a dollar whispered: "Ain't you a patriot!" howled the Texan.

'And don't you want to see Mexico licked?'

"Then what ails you?" "I want to get rid of \$6,000 worth of Mexican Central stock first. Please don't add to the

. The Dutch Can Carry Holland From the Springfield Republican.

It looks as though the Republicans had a faint hope, by getting all their big men into the matter? Are they afraid they cannot carry in the country at large and want to make sure of one crowable victory.

from the Mail and Express

To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch: I am a weather prophet-not a crank with a theory, but a prophet whose predictions have come true so often as to secure me a moderate reputation in a circle of friends. I have noth ng to base predictions upon, know nothing of the stars-really don't know one plane

* felt the wool of the beaver; Or the swansdown ever: Or smelled the nard in the fire, Or the bud of the briar. Or tasted the bag of the bee-

know absolutely nothing about the thickness or thinness of corn husks, ourls of rabbits' tails, shrinking of leaves, habits of flies, or or thinness of corn husks, curis of rabbits tails, shrinking of leaves, habits of files, or anything a prophet is supposed to know. In fact I am a mass of ignorance in everything pertaining to meteorology. Yet, in spite of all this, in the last six weeks I have made fifty-eight predictions for the weather of twenty-four hours, forty-eight hours and even four days ahead. The percentage of verifications has been 70; 18 per cent were verified approximately, and 18 per cent were absolute errors. Many of these predictions were directly opposed to the Signal Service "probabilities," though the Service is soldom definite enough in its assertions for one to know what it really means. There is frequently an if-it-don t-rain-it-may-stine cast to its predictions, although presumably founded on scientific deductions from scientifically gathered facts. I have been quite opposite to the Rev. Irl Hicks also, notably in predicting the storm of last night. My prophecy was registered on Sunday, and I maintained it as a prophet should against all ridicule. I sliowed myself no margin. I said the storm would come about 12 o'clock midnight Thesaday—and it came. Hicks gives himself three days' grace with the right to change the prediction at the last moment, and the Signal Service will only say that certain things "may" occur within a 48-hour limit. The verification of last night settles, in my mind, the value of the go-as-you-please system over planetary theory or scientific observations. I shall no longer read the probabilities, and shall never try, as I have, vainly, to understand Hicks' weather chart. I am as well acquainted with the weather disturbers as either of them, and can get straighter tips any day in the week.

Provident Savings Bank. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The fact that such a bank as the Providen Savings could fail is deplorable. It possesses n the minds of almost all citizens with one of the oldest and best managed to be still under ever had.

It was universally supposed to be still under the influence of, if not actually directed and controlled by, such men as Hargadine, Partridge, Elliot, Greeley and others, whose names were the best grarantee small depositors could have. the oldest and best managed charities the city

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Permit me to call your attention to a matter in which our Criminal Court is at fault or party whose duty it is to make appropriations to pay jurors. In the trial of the State vs. Maxwell three or four hundred citizens were called away from their business as special jurors, forty-seven of whom were detained at court seven days in order to select the tweive required by law. When discharged they called at the Clerk's office, as customary, for their pay and were significantly informed called at the Clerk's office, as customary, for their pay and were significantly informed by the courteous Clerk, Mr. Benj. Finney, that no appropriation was made for that purpose. In other words they were left out in the cold, when their services were no further wanted.

cold, when their services were no further wanted.

Now, I would ask in behalf of the jurors, who is responsible for such oversight? Whilst the nonentity on whose account they were, however reluctantly, taken from their business, was fawned and flattered by male and female enthusiasts and lionized almost as a martyr not as a murderer, changing the dignity of the court to that of a bear garden, requiring all the energy and prudence of the stately Judge Van Wagoner to exercise his judicial ermine to keep order, I deem, if any appropriation was required for a political purpose, it could be put in requisition forthwith. Your paper, having the largest circulation, is the proper medium to call public attention to such a matter; it should have been exposed long ere this.

St. Louis, August 17, 1886. ong ere this. St. Louis, August 17, 1896.

Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The article "Forest Park As It Is" in you Thursday's issue meets my hearty approval, body who drives to or visits this beautiful park, for calling attention to these glaring abuses. I think it is a real downright shame that the graveled roads, at least, are not sprinkled, and the bridge "barricade" abolished also, when both can be so easily done. I hope, Mr. Editor, you will agitate and agitate the matter so that those whose duty it is to attend to these things will be forced by public sentiment to do their plain duty, or hide their heads in shame. As it is the park has to depend entirely on its natural advantages. Who the Commissioner is, what he is for, or what he does, evidently are conundrums too difficult to answer. Will some one please tell?

St. Louis, August 18, 1886. body who drives to or visits this beautiful

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Judge Gary's salary is \$3,500 per year, or \$583 during the two months of the trial. State's Attorney Grinnell and three assistants have been busy for about three months, and during that time their combined salaries amount to \$3,225. Stenographer Purcell during the same time drew \$450. The salaries of two clerks of the court must be included. The months at a salary of \$450, and the Court Geord Writer will be occupied three months at \$220.

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The Coroner to-day held an inquest on Wm. Schlangen, who died at the City Hospital last night from the effects of sunstroke. He was

picked up unconscious yesterday on Twelfth and Soulard streets. Michael Loftus was found dead in bod yes-erday at No. 1213 North Seventh street. It is upposed to be another case of sunstroke.

No Doubt of It.

From the Philadelphia Press.

It will probably turn out that Mr. Tilden was lawyer enough to make a will that would stand.

From the New Haven News.

It may not be hard to be a Christian and live up to it, but it is considered an armony to the contract of the constant of the contract of the contra

A STINGER.

COMMISSIONER OBEBLY'S REPLY TO SENA

Figures-The Methods of the Commission

TORS PLUMB AND INGALLS. The Attack on the Civil-Service Connission-Charge of Favoritism for Deno erats-Mr. Oberly Quotes Some Interesting

Under Republican and Democratic Rul missioner Oberly publishes a long letter in the Times this morning, in reply to charges may against the commission by Republican Sentors. The principal charge which was ma during a debate in the Senate: "T from Connecticut says 'the commission ing its duty, and I am not disposed pute it, but if the commission is doing it The Commissioner of Pensions was befores Committee of the Senate some weeks ago, a had something to say about the operation seventy-six or seventy-seven clerks three and of those seventy-one or seventy-two wer positive of the politics of the other five." The the Senator adds: "Either he was a very go guesser or the commission made a very goo guess, or perhaps they both guessed well in regard to the politics of these men or the law is somewhere at fault."

Senator ingalls then took the floor, and the charges made by the distinguished Senator from Kansas are summed up as follows by Mr. has by using its Democratiners ascertained the political the position of special Pension Office, and iners ascertained the politicate position of special Pension office, and this information, has refur publicans to pass the exampassed Democrats, and in it with Democrats the register ble for appointments special passed. special Pension Ez-Service Commission, stituted with a ty, has made an order every requisition for el-the whole list of elligible the Democratic appoints

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A READER.—West Jefferson avenue runs from 500 South Jefferson avenue to Chouteau avenue, intersecting the latter at 2700.

How a Poet Likes His Mutton

From the Argonaut

A romantic young lady in London obtained recently the desire of her heart—she met the poet laurence at dinner, and the sympathesis hostess even arranged that she should be placed next to him. One remark, and one alone, did the poet address to the gushing mattern at his side, and it was this: "I like my my muston in wedges."

Unless It's a Healthy Mu

MORE LIGH

MANAGER SCANLAN GIVES SON ING POINTS ON BASE .

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what Mr. Scanlan says and wh Ahe says are slightly at varian gram says: In an interview anent the des Washington and St. Louis Les washington and St. Louis Lee
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At Detroit-Detroits, 8; Ma Vashington-New Yorks, 10; N Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg—Mets, 7; Pittsburg, J

His Own Figure Pitcher Robert Caruthers of nternally agitated over a disce himself grossly wronged. R

"The Philadelphias have give the headforemost slide, and sliding gloves. That mode of is considered entirely too day now used only in desperate extr thing. When Harry Wright by slide was the talk of the town. PATCH called attention to the ago that the Phillies were dis use, and indicated that they modify it or drop it altogethe

The Gadd Base Ball Club defi-team Sunday. The score was Kilroy is regarded by the Lo-as the most effective pitcher

On Saturday Anson's batting 383, Brouthers' 385, Richards nor's 383.

hor's 333.

Kitroy is very desirous of lear drop curve. He practices at it becoming very successful.

Bob Ferguson thinks that the cluss at the close of the sensor cagos, New Yorks, Detroits. The Red Cross nine and the ored) will play next Sunday at Avenue Park, for \$90 a side.

President Byrne of Brooklyn trongly in favor of cutting off and forming an Eastern Assoc Munager Phillips says Schot best eye for judging a good ball player he ever saw. He thinks great batter next year. Ton runs were made off Caru Inning yesterday by the Brook the game. Is it possible Carut ing?—[Courier-Journal. Caruthers is weakening by pitched two hours with the ther degrees and then only shows the tail end of the game. Duniap's official record up to August 6 is as follows: Games runs, 53; base hits, 60; percenti-bases, 100; bases stolen, 8; pu slats, 240; errors, 23; percentag

sists, 240; errors, 28; percentag
Many pitchers and catchet
overwork if they are called
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several other players have
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THE REABLD-SULLIV. Both Pugilists Training Har -Betting on the B The glove contest between J

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network the civil service act, nearly, if not ire force of Republican special pension ners was honestly obtained in 1884, the esidential election year?"

e close of his letter Mr. Oberly sums up tements, as follows: "Now let me ask as been shown in this paper. Clearly ighty-nine of the 150 special pension ners obtained by the machinery of the ervice Act in 1864, were obtained from actions of the whole list of eligibles by a Civil-Service Commission, Rean in its majority; that these were procured by examise conducted by Republication of the 150 special Examiners in that year by the Republican Commercial Pensions were Republicans. Iss can be shown? Clearly that, of the call Pension Examiners selected by the ratic Commissioner of Pensions in 1885, so for the 150 appointed in 1884 were all iceans. that 72 were Democrats, and 5 of wn politics. It has also been shown that of cial pension examiners obtained by the ratic Commissioner of Pensions, fifty-re obtained from lists prepared by the ratic Commissioner of Pensions. Fifty-re obtained from lists prepared by the ratic Commission while it was Republican Civil-examiners and clerks. The other ratic Special Pension Examiners ob by the Democratic Commission while it was Republican clivil-examiners and clerks. The other ratic Special Pension Examiners ob by the Democratic Commission had become Demonits majority, but not one of the Dempension examiners was ever obtained and to been gained by Republican clivil examiners and whose name had not put upon an eligible register made by itcan clerks under the lealous eye of a and competent Republican chilef extended in the sen gained by Republican clivil examiners and whose name had not put upon an eligible register made by the Civil Service Commission was not ratic in its majority until after Gen. And in this connection it may be that the Civil Service Commission was not ratic in its majority until after Gen. Second the competent Republican chilef extending twenty-seven special extending twenty-seven special extending the majori

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MANAGER SCANLAN GIVES SOME INTEREST ING POINTS ON BASE BALL.

He Tells How Von der Ahe Talked Abort the Weather to President Young — The Sullivan Hearld Mill — Local Pugilistic Gossip—The Wheel—Diamond Chat.

A special telegram from Philadelphia gives some interesting points on base ball matters as coming from the lips of Mike Scanlan. What Mr. Scanlan asys and what Mr. Von der Ahe says are slightly at variance. The telegram sys:

In an interview anent the deal between the Washington and St. Louis Leegue Club, by which the later's players are to be transferred to "The Washington club, though playing hed ball, has made money and has some laid away to strengthen. We are going to do so by means of the St. Louis men, when I was in Chicago a month or Abord the Abord Christocked favorably sone and that if he was in the League he would make a barrel of money, as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits, and i stood ready to beton it. And Christocked favorably sone at a reasonable figure he would make a barrel of money, as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits, and is tood ready to beton it. And Christocked favorably sone at a reasonable figure he would make a barrel of money, as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits, and is tood ready to beton it. And the would make a barrel of money, as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits, and is tood ready to beton it. And the would make a barrel of money, as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits and the would make a barrel of money, as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits and those for the case of the certain that his team could defeat the Detroits and those for money as I felt certain that his team could defeat the Detroits and the second the second that it is not a reasonable figure he would do so. Chris came not Washington.

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and frank Hearld, which is set down for August 28 at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., is creating much interest among sporting men, says Monday's Sun. Bets are freely made, who is a thoroughly soldierly and diplomatic looking officer, remained in the with odds in favor of Sullivan. All day yesterday a large crowd was around Sullivan's headquarters at Fifty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, trying to get a look at the champion, who is training there. Sullivan has been taking good care of himself, and looked strong, bright and cheerful. When saked his opinion of Hearly the giampion smiled and

strong, bright and cheerful. When saked his opinion of Hearld, the champion smiled and answered:

"He looks less like a fighter than any man I

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the manner in which the primaries were conducted on last Saturday, met in Jackelsch's Hall and selected another delegation. Mr. M.

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1516 CHESTNUT ST.—One neat room, unfu 1704 CHESTNUT-2 rooms, complete for house-1705 PARK AV. (near Lafayette Park)—Fine furnished rooms. 13

2205 OLIVE ST.—Desirable third-story roo

2344 OLIVE ST .- A desirable hall bed-room

2712 GLASGOW AV.—Upper half stone from bath, laundry: rent \$21.50; key next door; or appl to owner 705 Howard st. responsible party.

205 1 ARSENAL ST., (two blocks west of Benton Park)—The first floor; two comfortable rooms closet and large kitchen; large front and rear yard; \$8 4222 N. 11TH ST.—Three rooms and kitch a good tenant.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

2904 MORGAN ST. -12 rooms, with large yard:
will be put in good condition; rent, 350 per
month if taken at once.
FARNAR & CO.,
624 Chestnut st

BOARDING.

11 S. 23D ST. -Second story front room; furnished; with or without board. 1205 WASHINGTON AV.—Three furnished from 1205 rooms, with or without board.

2113 LUCAS PLACE.—Elegantly furnished froms; so. ex: first-class board. 3056 SHERIDAN AV.—Handsomely furnisher rooms; large grounds; first-class board. 3107 LUCAS AV.—Lovely parlors, furnished unfurnished, single or en suite; also please rooms on second floor; nice yard; with or without the control of the c

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED WANTED-By a couple, nice furnished room an board in private family. Address E 21, this office WANTED-A nice unfurnished room with board by a respectable young lady; reference required an given. Address W 21, this office.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES For Rent---Fourth Street Stores

23 and 25 S. 4th st. two large four-story stores, just completed, with hydraulic elevators, grouted cellars, etc.; built extra strong; rent reasonable. FARRAIR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton

Dental Association, who introduced

WANTED—Three rooms, first floor, by family of
two; best reference Add 0 21, this office. 21

WANTED-On September 1, by a family of adults four rooms, with bath and water closet on second floor, south of Chouteau av. Add. T 21, this office Wanted-By four adults three unfurnished room to u2d floor, with conveniences for light house-keeping; state price and locality; prefer West End Address 8 21, this office. WANTED—Two nicely furnished large rooms in a private family without board, in a good neighborhood, at the west end, by two single gentlemen from New York, now permanently located here in business; would like a home where there is good society; near cable road; best of references given. Address A 22, this office.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED—To buy a covered express wagon; mus be cheap for cash. Address P 21, this office. 1

FOR SALE—\$50 will buy a sound, gentle horse; can be seen at 817 N. 10th st. FOR SALE-Nice young horse from the country will be sold cheap. 1614 Wash st. OR SALE-A good, sound and gentle mare, harness and barouche for \$100. 1819 Sidney st. 12 FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and harness, cheap Call between 12 and 2 p. m. at 313 Popiar st. 12 FOR SALE—One dark bay Morgan mare; set har ness: Park wagon for family use. J. C. Meyers, 903 and 905 N. Main st, up-stairs.

H. J. MILLER.
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
Coffee and Ice 'tream Saloon. Sign of the Big Coffee
Cup. Southwest corner Fourth st. and Clark av. 32

CHECKS on the Provident at par for goods at In-ternational Book and News Company, new book house, 501 N. 4th, cor. St. Charles. BEST storage for furniture; clean, dry and lower rates. Brolaski & Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st.

STORACE. Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc.

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Office st. MONEY LOANED on furniture in residence; ness confidential; no charge for making Brolaski & Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st. MONEY LOANED on clothing, diamo chains, guns, pistols, musical instru at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

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MONEY LOANED

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DOCTOR

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Regular Graduate of three medical colleges
as been longer engaged in the treatment of Chronic,
ervous, Skin and Blood Diseases than any other
tysician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old
dents how. Consultation at office or home. le cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is frankly tted. Hours: Sam. to 85 pm.; Sunday, II to I. ervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, arising from

Mercurial and other Affections of Throat. Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Painful Swellings,

Unnatural discharges promptly cured without nauseous drugs, privately, safely. Constitutional and Acquired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated successfully; also Piles. It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill. Age and experience are important. In this ordest office in America every known appliance is resorted to and the PICOVED-GOOD REMEDIES of all ages and countries are used. My charges for medicines are as low as can be made. I use only the best. Very cheap medicines are dangerous and useless; avoid them. On account of the great number of cases applying, the charges are kept low, often lower than is demanded by others, and knowing what to do. NO EXPERIMENTS ARE MADE. If you secure the skill and get a speedy and perfect cure, that is the important matter.

MARRIAGE

P. O. BOX 1833.

J. C. ALLAN CO., CURE,
88 St. John St., New York.

TENNESSEE LUMBER TRADE, St. Louis, which has long ranked as one of the principal hardwood lumber centers of

America, is gradually increasing that record active competition now in force in the St. Louis and Tennessee River trade is the St. Louis and Tennessee River trade is the one important factor which is throwing the trade to the market. This immense lumber interest, prior to the river competition, went to Evansville, Louisville, and even to as high points on the Ohio as Cincinnati. Where less than a year ago not over 150,000 feet of hardwood lumber came by river to St. Louis from that country the receipts now 20 over 2,500,000 feet per month and yet is apparently only the Deginning of the turn of the tide. Mr. Frank B. Montgomery, manager of the Gilbert-Nisbett Steamboat Company, says he has recently contracted for the transportation of over 1,000,000 feet for one firm. The largest receipts by any one steamer during the season was nearly a quarter of a million feet, which came in by the City of Fiorence from above the Shiloh Landing.

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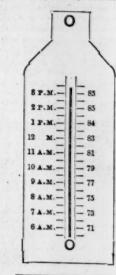
The Excelsior or Filley Stove-works is again in active operation with a force of 500 men.

The Oracker-makers' Union of North St. Louis, recently organized, will give its first annual reunion August 29, at the Lindell Park. The proceeds will be added to the treasury fund of the Union.

The Buddenberg Furniture Co., which failed some three years ago with large works at the corner of St. Louis and Jefferson avenues, has just been recorganized under the name of the Globe Furniture Co. The new firm is headed by Chas. A. Stifel of the Stifel Brewery Co., who controls the principal stock. The factory which has been in enforced idleness for several years is now being puts in shape for resumption of work within the next ten days with a force of 150 men.

COOLER WEATHER.

OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED DE To-day has been the coolest day in three weeks. The indications are for slightly rising temperature and showers. Conditions pro The street readings to-day were as follows:



this city has just returned from a trip to the destroyed that is claimed. The fire ran almost in slashings where the pine

and William Hopkins fought a bloody battle with clubs and a sledge-hammer for weapons Hopkins joined in the fracas, attempting to aid her husband, but was knocked down by

J. H. Levhe, engineer on the steamer Spread his pants containing his silver watch in a locker. The seamer Mascot came alongside and some person raised the window of the room in which Leyhe had his pants in a locker and stole the watch.

During the absence of the family yesterday afternoon the house of Fred Hellmann, 274 Chouteau avenue, was entered and a goldplated chain and locket and clothing to the amount of 559 stolen.

treets.
A chest of tools valued at \$5 was sto srday from W. E. Brady of 2203 Olive s.
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Judge Noonan administered justice in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning and then attended the Democratic Convention.

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Mary Hale, a colored woman, was sent to the Work-house for thirty days for stealing 50 from Robert Rolf of 705 North Twelfth street.

William McGahan, charged with embessing \$5 from F. O. Doran & Co., proved to the satisfaction of Judge Noonan that he had lost me money and was discharged.

A warrant charges Willis Crow with keeping a craps house on Eleventh and Spruce streets.

John Anderson is accused of breaking into the house of Columbus Neal.

Thurphy charges Frank Heffernan with the theft of two bundles of shingles.

The regular weekly meeting of the Flower Mission was held this morning at their headquarters, No. 1107 Olive street. There were present Mesdames Barnard, Coe, Keener, present Mesdames Barnard, Coe, Keener, Mauro, Williams, H. Smith, Oliphant and A. H. Smith. Also Misses Lubke, Honey, Woods, McGarrah, Vosburg, Anderson and Connon. Flowers were contributed by Mesdames Keener, Webb, Mauro, Armstrong, Fite and Connon. Mrs. Vosburg sent grapes. Literature was contributed by Mesdames Alvord, Lubke, Richards, Meachem and Homeyer. A friend sent \$2. Carriages were loaned by Mesdames Oliphant, A. H. Smith and Keener. Distributions were made to the Female, Good Samaritan, City, Railroad and Childrea's Hospitais of flowers, lemons and reading matter. Owing to the drouth, the contributions of flowers from the suburban districts has almost suspended. The Mission needs material of this kind.

Natural Gas at Mattoon.

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FOR IRISH LIBE

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s Military Band will render the follow-

gramme to-morrow afternoon at 4:30

Deaths Among Children

lead body of an infant was found this in a bucket at the foot of Carroll The Coroner was notified and the int for. He will investigate the case. edd, a 2-year-old child, died at No. ith Broadway from concussion of the The Coroner has been notified and will inquest.



that one of the first measures to be introduced in the convention will be the enforcement of the unit rule, hence the presentation of the three first named States is of the greatest importance. The Pennsylvania delegation caucus last night incaucus last night incaucus last night in structed the chairman to cast the whole vote of the delegation in favor of Hugh McCaffrey for President and Charles McLeave of Philadelphia for Secretary of the National League. The train on the West Shore road bearing Mrs. Parnell, the New Jersey, and part of the New York delegation, arrived at 1:05 this morning. The party were met at the depot by a committee. that one of the first measures to be intro-

The IRISH DELEGATES HONORED,
The scenes about the lobbies of the leading down-town hotels this forenoon were not unlike those preceding a national political convention. The delegates to the Irish National League present in the city number about fourteen hundred, and when not engaged in obtaining their credentials to admit them to the floor of the convention hall, and in obtaining tickets of admission for their friends, were actively caucusing in behalf of favorits leaders for the presidency. Dr. O'keilly, the Treasurer of the League, arrived this morning and, assisted by the secretary, began to pass upon the credentials of delegates. He completed his labors shortly after lo'clock, in time for the opening of the convention at Jo'clock—the hour named by the national committee. The four Irish members of Parliament here will be made members of the committee on resolutions, and given seats in the convention so that the platform adopted may be in harmony with Mr. Parnell's views.

The throw in and shout the convention hall

congratulate you, the faithful members of the league, upon the glorious progress our cause has made, and upon the splendid work you have helped to accomplish for Irish nationality since we last inct in Fanuei Hail. Then the infamous Crimes Act was in force in Ireland. Every man's liberty and life were at

the mercy of the hired and trained perfaces.

Incomplete a from Privade, better in the training of the control of the control

on this continent.

OUR ACTION AT THIS CONVENTION

will be watched from across the Atlantic with
the very closest interest; from Ireland with
hope and pride and joy; from England—or a
large section of its peeple—with prejudice the
most blind, with hatred the most intense, and
with the bitter hope that our deliberations
may end in dissensions and disaster. Differences there may exist amongst us, as they exist amongst all other organizations, but these
differences, if they do crop out, must and
shall be settled by the vote of this convention.
Ireland's cause is too sacred a trust to be
made the shuttlecock of politicians, the sport of
any man's vanity, or a weapon for the gratifcation of any man's personal malice. Ireland

FOR IRISH LIBERTY.

OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED DELEGATES IN CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

The Irish National League Convention Opened Under Favorable Auspices—President Egan's Address—Progress of the League—The Assistance Rendered Parnell by American Sympathizers—Mrs.
Parnell and Michael Davitt Enthusiastie ally Received.

CHICAGO, August 18.—Much speculation is expressed as to the number of delegates that will be present at the opening of the Irish National League Convention to-day. Under the same time caution that must never degenerate into cowardice; perseverance—on the lines and under the same time caution that must never degenerate into cowardice; perseverance—on the lines and under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American liberty—to steady perseverance—on the lines and under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American liberty—to the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American liberty—to steady perseverance—on the lines and under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American liberty—to steady perseverance—on the lines and under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American liberty—to steady perseverance—on the lines and under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and determination—such determination as that shown by the fathers of American an appreciate, the league of America and under the same time caution that must never degenerate into cowardice; perseverance—on the lines and under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell, and convention to day.

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THE EASTON AVENUE MYSTERY. Progress of the Investigation by the

Coroner. After the inquest on the human bones found in the vault in the rear of Masserang's saloon, 3838 Easton avenue, was adjourned yesterday afternoon Masserang was admitted to bond in

pany-Belleville News. The St. Louis Consolidated Coal Company has issued a circular to the various agents having charge of the mines, which states the desire of the new company will be made members of the committee on resolutions, and given seats in the convention so that the platform adopted may be in harmony with Mr. Parnell's views.

The throng in and about the convention hall became very great shortly before the hour set for the convention to begin its work, but it was 2:50 o'clock before anything approaching a semblance of order could be discerned on the floor of the convention to hell. The balconies, galleries and boxes were crowded to their utmost capacity when the slight figure of President Egan rose and the slight figure of President Egan rose and the presence being noticed, she was greeted with tremendous cheering. An outburst of terrific appliause broke out when Michael Davit entered the hall.

Patrick Egan, President of the League, called the convention to order, and delivered the following address:

Once more the elected delegates of the Irish National League of America have come to. to detain all the operatives at the

ABOUT TOWN.

J. D. Livesay has received the sad intelli-gence of the death of his father, J. W. Live-say, of Rolla, Mo. JEFFERSON LEGION, NO. 88, S. K. A. O. U. W., will give their complimentary river excursion on the Chas. P. Couteau, on Saturday the 21st. The boat will leave Locust street at 5 p. m.

The Bridal Bul	letin.
	Residence
Michael McHugh, 29 Annie Graham, 24111	6 N. Nineteenth s
Thos. Kinsell	Peoria
Jas. H. Townsend, Jr	Baltimore
Ren Williams, 26	
William James, 21 Lillie Wilson, 19	Rock Springs
Ferd Schindler, 233516	

Engine 472 attached to the accommodation the Iron Mountain & Southern, jumped the track at Montesano Springs and tore up the track so badly that trains will be delayed some hours. No one was injured.

NECESSAR It is not necessary for anyone to pay \$30, \$40 or \$50 to a tailor for a Suit, nor is it necessary to go to high-priced clothing establishments on Fifth street and pay \$25 and \$30 for a Suit. Every gentleman will readily be convinced of these facts if he will but take time to examine our line of Men's \$15 Suits, consisting of Nobby Sacks and Cutaways in all conceivable shades of Imported Worsteds, Corkscrews, Checks,

DON'T FAIL TO SEE Our Men's Cassimere Suits from \$2.95 up to the finest; our good, durable Suits for Large Boys and biest; our nobby line of Stiff Hats at \$1.25, worth \$2.50; our splendid Re-Enforced Linen-Bosom Shirts at 45 cents.

Remember, WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY. If we do not save you from \$2.50 to \$5 on every Suit we do not want you to buy from us. Strictly ONE PRICE. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

G上OBE, 705 to 713 Franklin Av. Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m,

A FALSE REPORT.

THE REPORTED RENEWAL OF THE AFGHAN TROUBLE DENIED.

salisbury's Parliamentary Programme Churchill or Beach to Introduce an Irish Measure-Labouchere's Cable Letter on the Tory Government's Policy and Cham barlain's Fall-The Belfast Riots-Orange Prejudice-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, August 18.—After causing excitement in every diplomatic circle, depressing al the bourses of Europe and sending foreign the sum of \$3,000. This afternoon the inquest was resumed at 2:35 o'clock.

Charles Hoechst, residing on the Natural Bridge road and Papin avenue, was called as a witness. He testified that he knew August Entz and was with him frequently. About two weeks before Christmas they were in Masserang's saloon together, and took several drinks at the bar. The witness believed that Entz worked for Diebel at the time. Entz had a great deal of money and was very careless with it. He saw him throw his pocketbook on the wanted more money he could get it. Hoechst went to work for Masserang a few weeks after that, about the middie of January. Both Mr. and Mrs. Masserang were present in the saloon at the time the witness was there with Entz. Hoechst left Entz there about il o'clock that night and never saw him again, Thomas Hunt testified to seeing Entz in Masserang's saloon that evening with Hoechst, but did not know who he was at the time. The inquest was at the time. The inquest was at the time. The inquest was in progress at a late hour this afternoon. correspondents flying about, the Standard this

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, August 18 .- The final decision of estimates is one of those odious tricks which Government must have recourse to which is dependent for its existence upon a weak al-liance with those who profess upon all suband is in a critical condition.

Mr. Charles Beneau was severely bitten by a view to the general election it was distinctly dog yesterday. autumn session. The then opposition itself Parliament together in August should the re-suit of the election be put in doubt. With the verdict in favor of Mr. Gladstone, he might Once more the elected delegates of the Irish National League of America have come together in national convention, and to adopt such measures as may seem best for the furtherance of the great and holy cause in which we are engaged. We shall, I ameriad to say, be inspired by the presence, and aided by the presence, and aided by the presence and aid of the patrictic, brave, and faithful delegation of Mrs. Wooten by Mrs. Wooten are so infuriated that and of the patrictic, brave, and faithful delegation of Nashville reveals arsenic, and he has so telegraphed Mr. Wooten, and the town since the days of St. Patrick; John Redmond and John Deasy. In your name, in the name of the Irish National League of America, I welcome these gentlemea to our convention, with a hearty Irish-American cead mille failthe.

It is my privilege and pride to be able to congratulate you, the faithful members of the league, upon the glorious progress our cause day afternoon, and I have not seen what an excellent position in the country. Now seep by step he has failen until, after quarreling with the caucus that, according to him, was to decide everything, because it would not accept his dictation, after finding himself design the seed of disorder since the civil war in and think you'll be surprised by some of the search by the Radicals, with the exception of office-mongers who hope that he may one day get them some treasury crumbs, after having age that have been kept out of it for more than the sound have the search before the same and think work of the constituted authorities have been kept out of it for more having age that have been kept out of it for more having age to the same thing and every destail about a man's thing and the seed of the same things and thing and the seed of the same things and thing and the seed of the same things and thing and the seed of the sam

horrid shapes the crime of baving once The latest recruit of the American ring is Mr. Pinchback, the "scalawag" ex-Governor and ex-Senator of Louisiana; who has become a professional bookmaker, and sings out the odds like other pencillers. The ex-Governor, who is a solid man in his pecuntary affairs, is

tain exalted quarters by the omission of the Royal Yacht Squadron to elect Prince Henry of Battenberg by acclamation. The Prince of Wales does not favor his brother-in-law, and absolutely declined to take any steps in the LABOUCHERE.

THE BELFAST BIOTS.

Correspondents Abused by the Orange Press for Alleged Blased Reports. pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. BELPAST, August 18.—The principal local organ of the Grange party yesterday morning severely attacked the correspondents of the London papers and on the papers generally now represented here for what it deems to be the blased tone of their reports on the recent disturbance here, It begins by giving this

Government, but Churchill or Beach will state
at an early point in the discussion which
will follow that a measure will
be introduced early next year
dealing with local government and land in
Ireland. I betieve this will be accepted by the
Liberals but not by the Parnellites. Sexton
will probably lead the attack as soon as the
debate opens, which very likely will be prolonged over voting the address to the Queen.
The Government will propose that the supplies have precedence. The Conservatives
hope that the house will rise by September 10.

A WEAK ALLIANCE.

The Course of the Government—Chamberlain's Fail—Mrs. Mackay.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, August 18.—The final decision of

order to replet littler assaillants. That was the whole story of the shooting afray.

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colored church was struck by lightning and several persons injured. Hundreds of spar-rows were killed by hall.

who is a solid man in his pecuniary affairs, is
described as being as shrewd and well-posted
a man in the business as could be found in
America.

THE Saloon-keepers' Union will meet
to night at St. Louis Hall, Broadway and Biddie street, to discuss the "schooner" question, about which two or three meetings have
aready been held.

MEN'S SEAMLESS BUTTON, BAL. AND CONGRESS,

Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.00 SLIPPERS, LOW BUTTON, OXFORD TIES, SANDALS, ETC.— Largest assortment in the West, and at such low figures, which

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Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 11 p. m.

ball business will ever get out of me."

"No; I'm not at liberty to do that just now, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

"Will the Maroons return and play here Friday?"

only a forced cessation of hostilities.

Second District Cases.

Judge White of the Second District Police
Court disposed of forty-seven cases to-day, exactly the same as yesterday. James Hardy and James Hoddlestine were each fined filed in the saloon under the court-croom on August 9, the saloon under the court-croom on August 9, the barreel and Holmes was fined \$10. Wm.

By condition of the Eighteenth Ward for know who used in the Eighteenth Ward for know who used uncomplish to me with \$100. Wm.

The Van Studdiford Estate.

"Will the Maroons return and play here Friday?"

"They will return as a matter of course, but whether they will on not. It's possible they may and it's possible they may and it's possible they may and it's possible they may not. I kept up appearances all along as though nothing was going on. I had bills printed and posted up and I did my part of the contract up to the last minute. Personally I lay to the blame of the Maroons' failure on the Post-Disparch, and by the other papers following the men who had have keep the club, and I hope they're satisfied the club, and I hope they are the contract and the clu them and respectfully decline."

"What are your plans now?" "Well, they haven't got anything to do with base ball, you can rest assured. You'll hear from me again, and I think you'll hear well of me, but it won't be in the base ball business."

Mr. Lucas then reverted to the subject of his numerous contemplations within the past month, and told the reporter the details of the Wiman matter. How and when he telegraphed Wiman's offer. The facts as he gave them were identical with those pub-lished in the Post-Disparch during the fort-

night ending yesterday.

After speaking with Mr. Lucas the reporter went to the office of L. A. Coquard, where he By Telegraph to the Post-Disearce.

CAIRO, Ill., August 18.—R. R. Burnett, a found that gentleman and F.F. Espenschied it

> although piled with a variety of questions would give out no information as to what dis-position would be made of the Marcons club and franchise. He said that Mr. Lucas was no longer connected with the club which

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EUREKA SPRINGS.

n-Jameson Wedding-About Visitors.

pondence of the Post-DISPATCH EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., August 17 .- On the evening of the 13th Miss Mary Jameson was married to Mr. J. A. Edmondson of this city. Rev. W. B. McElwa performed the marriage ceremony. The bride belongs to one of the oldest and wealthlest families of Jasper County, and is only about 19 years of age. She was here on a visit of a few weeks and during that time her future fate was determined. Mr. Edmondson and bride accompanied her mother back to Carl Junction, where they will remain a few days and then return to this city, which will be their home in the future. — John E. Haggerty, Esq., and daughter, Miss Neilie, left for St. Louis on a short visit to their family, but will return in a few days, as the benefit he has received is sufficient for encouragement. Miss Lily Cash, a charming young lady from the same place, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Glenny, here, left for home on Saturday. Her sister, Miss Maude, still remains.—W.C. Jackson, a pr minent attorney of Ft. Smith and law partner of Coi. E. C. Boudinot, is a guest of the Crescent.—Mrs. Neilie P. Taylor, child and nurse, and Miss Mary Pickett of New Gascony, Ark, are in the city.—Mr. J. G. Lopton and family leave today for their home in Webb City, after a pleasant s journ of several months. Mr. B. D. M. Eaton, publisher of the Daily Hotel Reporter of St. Louis arrived yesterday.—Judge N. J. Temple is at home again from a few days visit to Fort Smith.—Hon. John N. Ritter of Columbus, Kan., and State Senator from Cherokee County, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. R. A. Long, arrived yesterday. The ladies will remain during the rest of the summer. Mr. R. returns home this week.—The Young Ladies Broom Brigade of this city will give an exhibition, consisting of drill, recitations, and vocal and instrumental unsite at the Opera-house, on Wednesday evening for rehearsals in Chicago. Miss Eva will remain in the care of her mother's relatives.—Gen. Harney of the United States army is a guest of the Crescent. The General has reached the good old age of 86 years and yesterday received a call from an old army associate, Col. Ed Shegog of Middle Tennessee, who is 71 years old. They were in the Florida war in the vears of 1836-37 together, the former in the requiar army, the latter in the volunter service. They parted at Tampa Bay, Fla., when the army was disband was here on a visit of a few weeks and during that time her future fate was determined. Mr.

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DUE TO RUM.

Two Young Men Arrested in Chicago for Murdering Their Father.

CHICAGO, August 18 .- Thomas and Daniel Ryan, brothers, were arrested last night charged with having murdered their father, James Ryan, a blacksmith, whose dead body was found in a room in his house, with fearful bruises on the head. Rvan's wife and daughter have been visiting in the East for some time, and the father, it is said, has been some time, and the father, it is said, has been drinking frequently during their absence. He was quarreling yesterday with the two sons the greater part of the day. Thomas was very much under the influence of liquor when arrested, but was quite sober this morning. He claims that his father refused to allow him to enter the house, and, when he attempted to climb the stairs, threw an ax at him. He dodged the ax and his father then threw a piece of stonepipe at his head. He then ran up-stairs and seized his father and threw him down and took the key from his pocket. The old man went down-stairs, and soon afterward the accused heard him assoon afterward the accused heard him ascending the front stairs, and heard him stumble and fall after entering the front room. He crept up the stairway and discovered the old man lying unconscious on the floor. He went out he said and informed a neighbor, but not before he had scrubbed the floor and washed up the blood that had flowed from the wounds upon his father's head. It is thought that he inflicted the fatal injuries with the ax, which was found at the head of the stairs instead of on the ground, where he claims his father had huried it in trying to hit him with it.

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WILL DISPLAY OUR PETS. The Militia and Flambeau Club Invited to Jacksonville.

Mr. E. J. King, a prominent business man of Jacksonville, Ill., is in the city this week making arrangements for the visit of the St. Louis military companies and the Flambean Club to Jacksonville on the occasion of the annual encampment to be held there on the week of Monday, September 6. Last year St. Louis sent four companies to the encamp-ment, and inducements will be ment, and inducements will be offered that will lead at least that many if not more to compete this year. There will be \$5,000 given away in prizes.

To night Mr. King is to meet the officers of the First Regiment at the Armory and perfect arrangements for the visit of the competing companies. Mr. King will also visit Kansas Oity and Chicago, which cities will be represented by their crack companies.

Last night the gentleman met with the officers of the Flambeau Citb and arranged for the trip and parade of that organization. All expenses of the club will be paid by the Jacksonville people and a special train will be placed at their disposal. The flambeau party will leave here Thursday morning, September 9, and return after their second night's display on the evening of the 10th. Jacksonville is one of the pretties flittle towns in the State of Illinois. There are two universities for boys and one large female seminary in the town which give rather an aristocratic and somewhat holiday atmosphere to the little place. It is quite probable that a number of St. Louisans will accompany the soldier boys and the pin-wheel party on their visit.

You will be sure of pure, rich blood and

The Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoon. Sergt. Sam Murray was tried on a charge of shaking dice and drinking whisky in a saloon. His case was continued until Tuesday next to hear more evidence.
The case of Officer Ketchum, charged with
playing poker, was continued, as was also the
case of Officer Flavius Fight. An invitation
was received from the Police Commissioners
of Philadelphia to send forty-six men to the
Police Conclave there in November.

A PRACTICAL EXHIBIT.

WHAT THE VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION WILL SEE IN MACHINERY HALL.

Fencing and Brick Machines-An Active Exposition of Labor-Saving Applian

Not the least interesting or important part it has stolen from the old Fair all the glory swiftly revolving wheels mounted on polishe shafts of huge engines and far-throwing pumps has been transferred from the Fa rounds to the big building on Olive stree There a place is kept constantly in order f its reception, and the steel and iron are bette protected from the corroding influence ospheric moisture. It was hardly object for manufacturers to transport and put in position pieces of machiner removed after six days. So the Exposition which corrects every fault of the Fair, has gained in popularity every year with the exhibitors of heavy machinery, and the pros pects are that this year Machinery Hall will be even more attractive than it has been in seasons past. Here, as on the floors above, that which attracts the public's eye and starts the public's tongue to wagging in

that which attracts the public's eye and starts the public's tongue to wagging Is being sought for by exhibitors. It is not sufficient that the bucolic visitor or even his city cousin should be shown a piece of machinery in motion if they do not know its uses. Even an explanation is not sufficient. They want to see it at its work. They want to watch the iron hands take up the crude material and fashion it into the useful and the beautiful. The same curiosity that impels the child to take its mechanical doll to pieces to see how it works animates older minds. They want to know how things are made.

To gratify their curiosty a number of the exhibitors in Machinery Department will have in operation various pieces of labor-saving machinery used in fashioning articles in everyday use. Principal among these will be an exhibit by a wholesale shoe-house! Shoe-making is one of the most important of St. Louis interests. Since the invention of improved appliances for the cutting, shaping and sewing of leather, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in shoe-making in St. Louis. The operation of the machinery is simple. Agreat many boys are employed at the industry. It is taught to unskilled men and boys in penitentiaries and reform schools. Under the new order of things workmen in shoe factories is divided into sets, each set capable of producing perfect shoes from the raw material. According to the number of shoes produced by each set of machinery will be on exhibition at the Exposition. It will include about twenty-eight pieces and occupy a space 60x18 feet. The workmen will start in with pieces of rough leather and turn out finished shoes. The machinery will be explained to those interested in the process.

DIES AND PULLETS.

Another branch of industry which is to be practically illustrated is the manufacture of stamps and dies and turned pulleys. This process, which has been seen at other Expositions, is not so interesting perhaps as shoemaking, as it deals with objects not so familiar to the public mind.

with the introduction of wire as a substitute for wood in the fencing in of large tracts of land in localities where wood is scarce has sprung up an industry which employs thousands of skilled and unskilled laborers. The manufacture of barbed wire for fencing has become an important industry in St. Louis. At the Exposition two firms will have in operation the latest machinery for barbing wire. Three other firms will have on exhibition machinery for the construction of the latest thing in fences, a combination of wood and twisted wire, so intimately woven together that the fencing as soid is all ready to put in position. The competition between these five fence-making concerns should result in the production of some very unique displays. Samples of the fencing as it emerges from the machine will be given to visitors to take home as souventrs. take home as souventrs

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FUMPS.

The display of pumps made last year at the Exposition, according to Superintendent Johnston, was the finest ever made at any Exposition in this country except the Philadelphila Exposition of 1876. This year the display will be as large as it was in 1885. The St. Louis Exposition has the finest tank in the country, 58x18 feet. It is handsomely finished and inclosed. Pouring their streams into it from every direction will be pumps of all sizes and capacities, from the little fellow with a quarter-inch nozzle to the big mine pumps, forcing a stream near-

be pumps of all sizes and capacities, from
the little fellow with a quarter-inch nozzle
to the big mine pumps, forcing a stream nearly two feet in diameter. There will also be a
fine display of hoisting mining machinery,
and the air blast that lifts the unsuspecting
visitor off his feet or carries his hat up to the
ceiling and keeps it suspended in mid-air,
will occupy a prominent place.

RAILWAY APPLIANCES.

In the line of railway appliances there will
be a great variety. The big and little locomotives that were seen in operation last year
will be in position again. There will be
switches and frogs, and all manner of railway
supplies, including patent car-couplings of
divers ingenious makes. There will be stationary signals and moveable signals and signais operated by electricity.

A COMPLETE EXHIBIT.

In the line of practical exhibits there will
also be three brick machines turning out
souvenir bricks at a rapid rate. Any intoxicated rural visitor will be entitled to one brick
on application to the Superintendent. There
will be scroil-saws in operation, turning out
puzzles and other fancy souvenirs. Finally
there will be a very complete exhibit of agricultural and milling machinery.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The electric light exhibit
does not
belong exclusively to the machinery
department, but much of it will be
seen there. There will be four systems of electric lighting on exhibiton—the
Edison, Sawyer-Mann, Guernsey-Scudder and
Thomson-Houston. The Sawyer-Mann exhibit of incandescent lights will
be in the busement surrounding a
blg, high-speed engine belonging to the
display. The Edison exhibit will be at the entrance to the east nave will include a silverplated dynamo in operation and a mass of incandescent lights set before a series of plate
glass mirrors.

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Cotton Crop Damaged.

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Missing People.

Mrs. E. Morris of No. 97 East Fifth street, Cincinnati. writes to the Chief of Police mak-ing inquiry in regard to her son, Albert Lincoln Police Conclave there in November.

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in prices of picture-frames, paintings, engravings, mirrors, etc.; also goods sold on monthly payments.

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has been said in the last two months, is now held in Chicago during that time attended by tatives of nearly all the mills in the Western country, but owing to the fact that "nearly" preceded "all" the meetings were not as successful as the promoters of the pool desired. The last meeting was the most enjoyable. It was held last Thursday and the crushers who have so ardently hoped to get their brothers in line were gratified to learn that the pool was almost completed. They now have assurances that 30 per cent of the pool. Indeed, there is but one large mill out of it, and that will be cared for by members who are certain of controlling it. The pool is formed under the name of the Western Flaxs Seed Crushers Association and has adopted stringent rules as to the business operations of its members. Tho price of seed has been fixed at \$1.08 and oil at \$6 cents. Penalties of importance are prescribed for offenders against the rules. The out-put of each mill is limited to a percentage of its capacity, and an excess purchase of seed is to be equalized by the mill turning over to a short crusher either seed or oil. The crop of seed as now estimated is between eight and nine million bushels, or about 35 per cent. short. The annual consumption of linseed oil in the country is about 25,000,000 gallons, in the manufacture of which in 0,000,000 bushels of seed are used. The existing stock of oil in dealers and crushers' hands will not be more than sufficient to make up the deficiency. This condition makes the pilot the process of the pool. The erecipts are being stored in elevators in Chicago.

Rr. Jone Mrs. Lamay and family have gone that the pool was lake to gunnison, Colo.

Mr. Jos. E. Phillips and wife pleft-this week to spend a month in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart left this week to spend August at the sea-shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCabe are at Long Island Sound for the month of August.

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FATHER AND SON MURDERED.

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Kansas, August 18.—Matt. Sims, a farmer in the suburbs, shot his hired hand, John Zelders, last night. Sims came home intoxicated, and had a quarrei with his employe about leaving the door open.

ELIZABETHTOWN, August 18.—Allen Barnend and Chris Dale had a quarrei yesterday at a picnic. Dale used his knife and fatally stabbed Barnend. He then escaped to Kentucky, but was arrested and brought back.

METROPOLIS, August 18.—Geo. Lassiter, a member of a military company, was horse-whipped yesterday afternoon by two married ladies, for slanderous assertions.

TUSCOLA, August 18.—Henry Wildman, who cut his wife's throat and then attempted to destroy nimself, is still in jail at Monticello. His recovery is yet doubtfui.

DECATUR, August 18.—Jacob Beck, a farmer, was struck by lightning and killed yesterday during a storm.

JERSEY LANDING, August 18.—The attendance at the Plasa Bluffs camp-meeting increases every day. There are several families in tents.

WATERLOO, August 18.—The Monroe County Agricultural Association was organized yesterday afternoon.

RUSHYILLE, August 18.—The Schuyler County fair opened yesterday with a large attend. of shooting one of the oxen, and the Stants

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GAVE UP HIS WIFE.

Killed His Father and Brother-A Fatal

whose wife ran away to join Huston. The husband intends to get a divorce and has sehusband intends to get a divorce and has secured Huston's promise to marry the woman. STELVILLE, August 18.—A. Clantz, a farmer of Courtoise township, shot and killed his brother and his father yesterday.

His our Paoific employe, was run over and killed by a freight train last night. Ho was sleeping near the track.

JACKSON, August 18.—The Cape Girardeau County Court apppoved of the dramshop petions in spite of a strong anti-license element.

All and Mrs. Roofer B. King St. They will return in September.

Mrs. Harry Lee Corning left with her family the first of the week for Albany, N. Y., to be absent until September.

Mr. And Mrs. Wm. H. Jenkins have gone with their family to Eureka Springs for the remainder of the senson.

Mr. A. Plumb and daughter left on Saturday for a western tour. They will visit Sait Lake City before returning.

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AT LAKE AND SEA.

Mr. J. B. La Rue and family have gone to fureka.

Mrs. Ella Craig is a guest at the Beacon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter and family are mak-ng a tour of the lakes.

Mrs. Parsons, chaperoning Miss Peckham, is at the Manitou Springs. Mrs. R. P. Bishop and family are spending the summer at the lakes. Mrs. F. G. Bowman is registered at Lake Park Hotel, Minnetonka. Miss M. Schuyler left on Sat isit friends in New York. Misses Clara and Hattle Clark are enjoying camp life at St. Albans Bay.

Gen. and Mrs. Henderson have gone to their engraved visiting cards and copper plate; opting in the Adirondacks. Judge and Mrs. Thayer are spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw are spending this month at Long Island Sound. Mr. J. M. Sturdevant and family left this week for the Northern lakes. Mr. Oliver M. Lamay and family have gone this week to Gunnison, Colo.

Mrs. James Murphy and family are regis-tered at the West End Hotel Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyons and family left this week for the various seaside resorts. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roeder are at Eureka Mr. and Mrs. J. Furness left Sunday for Portland, Me., to be absent until September. Messrs, W. Harker, Frank Todd and Fred Leonard are visitors this week at Camp Clark.

Mr. John E. Simmons left with his family on Saturday evening to make a tour of Califorfarmer, was shot and killed yesterday by T.

Emmons, an employe, who also murderously gone to the sesside to spend the month of Au-Mr. H. Peterson and family are spending the summer at the Slater House, Lake Minne-Misses Carrie and Sarah Hopedyke have joined a party of friends at Saratoga this Mr. John W. Ballentyne of Chicago has been nut street

Mrs. C. G. Ostrander, with her daughter, has gone to Eureka Springs to remain until September.

Mrs. Campbell leaves this week to make a tour of Niegara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Canada. Mr. C. H. Kerr and Mr. R. E. Woodson are spending this week at the Bartlett place, at Minnetonka. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPheeters are situated for the heated term upon the Rhode Island coast. Mrs. A. F. Carpenter left this week with her daughter to spend the remainder of the season at Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson and family will spend the remainder of the season at Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Herman and children left on Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Chapman, at Angelica, N. Y.

Angelica, N. Y.

Miss Papin and Miss Wilkinson have joined a party of friends at Chicago who will make a tour of the lakes.

Mrs. J. N. Crouch with her family, are spending the summer at Pleasant Grove near Lake Mingetonka. Mr. A. H. Harper and family have gone to spend the remainder of the season at the re-sorts near Boston.

will participate are Companies A, B, C, E, F, G, I, K and M. Battery A and the Light Cavsorts near Boston. Nap—Missouri Matters.

Kansas City, August 18.—C. C. Huston, a gambier, has been arrested on a charge of adultery preferred by Mr. Crotter of St. Louis, two months there.

Mr. J. Eiseman left this week with his family for Long Island Sound, where they will remain this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fingers located for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fingers located for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fingers located for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fingers located for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fingers located for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fingers located for the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. King are located for the summer at Jamestown, R. I. They will return in September.

Nashville where she will attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Lily Leftwich. Mrs. A. M. Muchmore with her little son, Master Sydney Muchmore, left the other day for a tour of the sea-side resorts.

Miss Nona Pratt left last week cousin, Master Allie Jones, to join h Mr. Charles Pratt, at Jefferson City. Mr. Randolph Hutchinson arrived on Sunday morning from Virginia, where he spent the las month visiting the different springs. Mrs. C. Ullman is spending the summer at Niagara Falls and will make the tour of the St. Lawrence before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen have one of the prettiest cottages at Rye Beach, and are entertaining, at present, Judge and Mrs. Miss Susie Blow, with her sisters, Miss Mat-tic Blow and Mine. de Smirnoff, with her little daughter Nelka, have a cottage at Bar Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Parsons have a cottage at Ingleside, near Minnetonka, and entertained last week a party of St. Lou sans, among them Mr. Charles Gibson, Mr. Soule, Mr Hildreth, Miss Carrie Shackleford and Miss Flora Fred-erick of St. Charles. erick of St. Charles.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Queen Victoria has gone to Edinburgh, cotland, on a visit. The L roads in New York have reduced fares from ten to five cents. A. Walde Guest, a photographer, suicided in a Baitimore saloon. He was from Chicago. John Lynch and Jos. Van Winkle were killed at Albuquerque, N. M., in a saloon quarrel.

It is believed in the City of Mexico that Minister Jackson resigned as far back as June 30. Geo. Koerner of Keokuk, Io., suicided after chamefully beating all the members of his Graham, the cooper, proposes to go throug the rapids at Niagara with one end of his bar rel boat open.

Miss Agnes Phelps, while sleeping at Nash-ville, Tenn., was shot in the thigh by some unknown person.

At Chautauqua, N. Y., Edward Everett Hale lectured yesterday on "The Human Side of George Washington." John Mosdey of 201 Fifth avenue, New York, was shot by Nellie Grant, a cyprian at Wahpeton, D. P. He may recover. Vice-Admiral Lyons succeeds the Earl of Clanwilliam in command of the British squadron in North America.

squarron in North America.
George A. Hessen, confirmed Collector of
the Memphis port, has resigned because he
could not get the necessary bondsmen.
Mrs. Snoderly and four children were
drowned by the overflowing of Mill Run, a
small stream on the line of the B. & O. near
Farmington, W. Va. A Vienna paper was confiscated yesterday because it instituted a comparison between Frederick the Great of Prussia and Joseph II. of Austria unfavorable to the latter.

Chris Holweger has been arrested at Frank The rules for the restoration of the jewelry

The rules for the restoration of the jewelry captured in the late war have been promulgated. Nearly all the stuff cannot be identified except by the owners, who will have to prove up.

Dock Stephens attacked Bud Pierce on an Ohio & Mississippi train between Huron and Shoals, Ind., inflicting fatal injuries. Stephens was cut by Pierce, and both were taken from the train at Shoals dying.

The Radical workmen's parade at Vienna, Austria, Sunday was not as successful as their brethren at Brussels. The Vienna police interfered and the workmen had to confine their attention to circulating socialistic literature.

The hop growers of England vestarday in The hop growers of England yesterday in convention agreed that the depression in the hop trade was due to discrimination of the railways in favor of foreign importers, and they asked for legislative regulation of treightage.

Gray, the Boston treasurer of mill corpora-tions, who got away with haif a million, is thought to have gone away empty handed. He was great on hobbies, had a cutter that cost a pile, sunk money in chicken-raising and other things.

Horsford's Acid Phospnate AS A TONIC.

DR. JOHN GERDINE, Athens, Ga., says: "In dyspepsia, accompanied with prostration from mental overwork, I think it is a fine tonic." THE SHAM BATTLE.

The sham battle at the Fair Grounds Satur-

The Thrilling Sight Promised at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

day promises to be one of the best affairs of the kind ever witnessed in the city. The battle will take place immediately in front of the grand stand, so that all in attendance may get a good view of the various movements ex-ecuted by the troops. The companies which alry will also be in the fight. Com-pany K is from Kirkwood and is a pany K is from Kirkwood and is a well-drilled body of men. Col. Buchanan and his officers are working hard to make the sham battle a great success, and those who attend will certainly witness vivid pictures of what the actual reality is. The cavairy will open the fight by engaging the enemy's skirmishers. The charge of the cavairy in the snam fight at Sweet Springs was a thrilling surprise to the infantry there and a spiendid exhibition of horsemanship. The new gatting gun will be brought into action, and the veterans of the late war will have an opportunity of seeing what a deadly weapon it would prove in actual warfare. Its capacity is 1,800 shot per minute. An interesting feature will be the Zouave advance in skirmishes. This evening a meeting will be held at the Armory for the purpose of making final arrangements for the battle.

Physicians regard Tongaline as a necessar preparation in cases of rheumatism, neura gia and nervous headache. It is steadily gain ing in public favor here, so says Messes Hayes & Caswell, druggists, of Nocktord

A fire at the residence of F. A. Durgin, 3 North Seventh street, last night, did a damage of about \$20. Harry Hall fell from a step-ladder in from 519 Olive street last evening and sustain severe bodily injuries. Mat Golden, the man wante Frank Curry on the levee abou was captured last night by Office

Leon J. Chenat and J. A. McGrath, twomen from the civil service list, were jappen

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